# 22 SCOTTISH MINERS DIED

And Rescuing Party Suffered Terrible Hardships of Heat and Gas.

BODIES RECOVERED NEAR GLASGOW TODAY

One Widow Lost Three of Her Sons in the Mine Disaster.

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 4.-Twentytwo coal miners perished in a fire which broke out yesterday in the Macis Valley broke out yesterday in the Macis Valley popular girls in New York and Newport pit of the Cadder colliery near here, society, were hurled many feet in the air Their bodies were recovered to-day. Only and landed headlong in the roadway beone man escaped alive out of the shift of side the crossing. The condition of both tacked the proposed reduction of miners who were in the pit at the time Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer last night was so duty upon granite. Senator Dillingham the fire broke out. One widow lost three of her sons in the disaster.

The rescuing party passed through a severe ordeal owing to the intense heat and the poisonous gases, and many of the party were brought to the surface in an unconscious condition

# HIS BODY BROKEN

German Aviator Struck Pylon in Trying to Avoid Hitting Great Crowd of Scampering Spectators.

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 4 .- An aviation pupil, named Broks, died here to-day from the effects of burns which were found that the ring was gone. Bennett sustained last, evening when the fuel was arrested at the railroad station. He sustained last evening when the fuel tank of his aeroplane exploded after an abrupt landing in which the machine narrowly missed a crowd of spectators police believe he has been reading about at the Johannisthal aerodrome.

Broks was practicing the figure eight He had no money when searched. over the heads of an enormous Sunday crowd when his motor stopped. He made a desperate effort to clear the people who were fleeing in all directions and he was about to land in an open field after passing beyond the spectators when his aeroplane struck a pylon marking the limits of the serodrome.

The aeroplane was dashed to the ground with Broks beneath the motor. The liquid fuel then exploded and another aviator ran through the flames and extricated Broks, but the man was so badly injured that he died to-day.

### NEW GOLF CHAMPION.

P. H. Jennings Won Vermont Title at Rutland Saturday.

Rutland, Aug. 4 .- P. H. Jennings of Bennington won the state golf champion- D. Ladd company, is taking a two ship Saturday afternoon on the Rutland weeks' vacation from his duties. He left County club links by defeating Eliot today for a visit to Boston. Holt of Burlington, 10 and 9, in a 36-hole match. Jennings made the 18 holes in the morning round in 76 to Holt's 84. Bogey for the Rutland course is 83, Jennings' score in the nine holes played in the afternoon was 36 and Holt's 40.

The state golf association has voted to hold the state tournament next year on the links of the Waubanakee golf club in Burlington, and has elected officers as follows: President, G. E. Whitney of Burlington; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Elliot of Burlington; executive committee, G. E. Whitney, F. W. Elliott, Eliot Holt, all of Burlington

In the semi-finals E. Holt beat F. Woodruff, 4 and 2.

J. D. Woodfin of Rutland defeated G. M. Marrion of Barre in the losing eights; and J. F. Sheldon of Rutland won from the finals.

In the handicap in the afternoon G. E. Morris of Rutland had the best gross Rutland had 77, the best net in the handicap.

# PINNED DOWN BY AUTO.

When Machine Went Over Bank with Swanton Men.

was learning to handle Saturday and Wednesday afternoon. ged down a 5-foot bank on the road panied by his son, Ira Skeels. The car night, turned bottom up, pinning the father un- mother, who has been visiting at Hartderneath. He sustained serious, but not ford. Miss Sanders resumed her duties fatal injuries. The young man escaped to-day for Jones Bros, Granite Co. This is the first serious automobile accident that has occurred in club has made arrangements with the this vicinity.

# In Barre City Court.

Michael Hennessey, whose name is not to be confused with the famous purveyor of Hennessey's Strout, was only Monday morning debutant in city court to-day. Hennessey was arrested in the C. V. freight yards early Saturday afternoon by Officer John W. Dineen, who drafted a team from the Jones & Nye stable to bring his man to poheadquarters. Hennessey pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge this morning and Judge H. W. Scott imposed the fine of \$5 and costs amounting to The respondent had friends in court who paid the fine.

Saturday afternoon the brothers, Joseph and Daniel Ricciarelli were arraigned before Judge Scott on warrants charging each with a breach of peace offense. Both entered pleas of not guilto and the cases were continued until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Bail for each respondent was furnished in the sum of \$50. The arraignments grew The arraignments grew out of a disturbance alleged to have taken place on a street car several days ago The conductor is said to have received a battered eye as one of the evidences of a strife, while others are also alleged to have carried away marks of the struggle. Warrants for the arrest of the as stated in Saturday's paper. All mem

#### MILLIONAIRE AUTOIST KILLED BY TRAIN

S. Osgood Pell Lost His Life and Also His Chauffeur-Two Other Occupants of Car Badly Injured.

Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 4.-S. Osgood Pell, a millionaire real estate broker of New York City, with his chauffeur, whose name could not be learned, were instantly killed at Long Beach crossing last night, when their automobile was struck by a train. William Laimbeer and his wife of Hempstead, N. Y., who were riding in the Pell machine, were badly injured. Laimbeer, it was said,

will not recover.

In another car following the one that was struck was Mrs. Pell and a party of friends. They saw the accident and Mrs. Pell became hysterical and was brought to a Long eBach hotel where she was treated by physicians.

terrific force, lifting the car into the air and bearing it along in front of it for 50 feet or more before the train could be stopped. From the wrecked automo-bile the bodies of Pell and his chauffeur were taken. Mr. Pell's body was terribly crushed. Mr. Laimbeer and Mrs. Laimbeer, who before her first marriage was Natalie Schenck, one of the most

#### ON CHARGE OF LARCENY.

Young Man Was Arrested in Montpelier Yesterday.

Walter Bennett, aged 18, was arrester AND PARTLY BURNED at Montpelier yesterday on the charge of larceny, after he surrendered a \$50 dianond ring alleged to have been taken from the apartments of J. M. Ballou on Court street, where he went to hire a furnished room for the night. He brushed his hair at the dresser and left his hat, for which he returned in a few min-

Mr. Ballou became suspicious and worked several months ago in a Montpelier candy kitchen and lately has been living with an uncle in Middlesex. The the jewelry robberies along the seashore.

#### TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Clara Purvee of Prospect street passing a few days with friends and relatives at Burlington.

Riley's singing orchestra have been en-gaged to furnish music for a dance at Waterbury on Friday night,

Robert Duncan, who has been employed for the past few weeks at Keene, N. H., returned to the city Saturday. A. C. Moore of Orange street commenced a two-weeks' vacation from his

duties at the Moore & Owens store. Egedio Rulfo of Pleasant street left this forenoon on a ten days' visit with relatives in Boston and Worcester,

John Anderson Inn employee of the F.

Miss Annie Averill of Averill street returned to day from Burlington, where she has been visiting for a few days as the guest of Miss Martha Slayton. Uriel T. Cayhue of New Haven, Conn., arrived in the city last evening for a ten days' visit at the home of his grand-

father, Jesse Cayhue, of French street. Charles Edgerton, cashier of the North field National bank, returned to North field last night after a visit as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gale of Wellington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaton, who were married a week ago at Graniteville, are passing a few weeks at Ottawa. They are expected to return to the city the latter part of the week.

Miss Mary McCarthy of Summe street, who began a two weeks' vaca-G. W. Platt, one up, in the second 16 of tion from her duties in the Woolworth store, has gone to East Montpelier for a few days' visit with relatives. Sunday's arrivals at The Buzzell hotel

score with 83 and E. V. K. Wilson of were as follows: Dan McCarthy, Windsor; J. P. Murray, Greenfield, Mass.; T. Parker, Woodsville, N. H.; Floyde Gould Montreal; James Gay, Barre Town.

Posters have been distributed throughout the city announcing the first clash of the benedict team with modern experts of the national pastime. The mar Swanton, Aug. 4 .- Amos Skeels of this ried men's team will vie with the Italplace lost control of an automobile which lians at the Berlin street grounds on

Miss Bernice Sanders, who has been to Highgate, near what is known as spending the past few weeks at Hart-Kelley Brook. Mr. Skeels was accom- ford, Conn., returned to the city last She was accompanied by

The management of the Barre Athletic strong White River Junction baseball team for a game to be played at Intercity park on Saturday afternoon. The White River Junction team is gaining a wide reputation in southern Vermont

Friends in the city and vicinity will be interested to learn that John Mercer, who resided in this city until a shor time ago, has accepted a position as foreman at a granite plant at Clayton, N. Mr. Mercer has been at Keene, N. H., for the past few weeks and left last week for Clayton to assume his du-

George M. Marrion, the only golfer to represent the Barre golf club at the annual tournament of the Vermont state golf association at Rutland last week brought home a handsome silver drinking stein awarded to him for winning the runner-up position in the second eight that qualified in the finals. The mug stands some nine inches in height and is engraved with the owner's name, the event, and the date. The cover bears the seal of Vermont in dull copper with the name of the association inscribed

# WASHINGTON

The next regular meeting of Crystal Spring lodge of the Rebekahs will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12, instead of Aug. 5 two men were issued from city court on bers are requested to be present, as praccomplaints made by State's Attorney J. tice will be given at the close of the Ward Carver. Officer John W. Dineen meeting, preparatory for initiation. Per made the arrests.

# **GRANITE RATE** NOT REDUCED

In Spite of Efforts of Senator Dillingham and Page.

FORMER'S AMEND-MENT REJECTED

The train struck the automobile with Briefs Filed by Barre Men Were Presented to the Senate.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-When schedule B of the tariff bill was under discussion last week in the Senate, the two Vermont senators strenuously atgrave that their children were brought in offering an amendment placing the to the Long Beach hotel where they are rate of duty where it now stands unbeing cared for. reduction was radical, and that it was made at the instigation of importers of Scotch granite which would result in greatly reducing the domestic production and increasing the imports. quoted extensively from briefs filed with the finance committee of the Senate by manufacturers of Barre, Vt., and Quincy Mass., to show that a monument made by American workmen and valued at \$134 in the granite sheds could be du plicated by Scotch granite and delivered at Boston, Mass., paying the proposed rate of duty and freight, for \$118.

This he accounted for by showing that in Scotland the minimum wage is \$1.34 per day while in the United States it is \$3.25 per day, many workmen getting as high as \$4.50 per day, and 80 per cent, of the cost of the production of a monument is represented by such wages paid the cutters and polishers,

The two Vermont senators were as sisted by Senators Weeks and Lodge of Massachusetts, and Gallinger of New Hampshire, who also voiced their opposition but on the roll call the Dillingham amendment was defeated party vote of 41 to 2. Senator LaFollette was the only Republican voting with the Democrats.

Col. John C. Gresham of Fort Ethan Allen, commanding the 10th cavalry, is the first officer of the army to feel the application of the stoppage-of-pay feature of the detached service pay legisla tion of the last previous Congress. In-structions have been issued by the war-department to stop his pay because of his alleged violation of this statute in list, having been on a college detail for four years uninterruptedly out of the service. The fact evidently was un-It is said that the only way Col. Gresham can be relieved from the operation of the law is by the enactment legislation reimbursing him for the reductions from his pay and allowances.

### C. V REPAIR MAN FELL FROM BRIDGE

Herbert Ladue Was Much Injured While Working Near Richmond Yesterday and Was Taken to St. Albans.

St. Albans, Aug. 4.-Herbert Ladue of this city, a car repairer in the Central Vermont railway's employ, was injured seriously yesterday morning at Richmond. He was working on a wreck train and fell about 25 feet through a bridge from a car. He fractured several rib broke one ankle and suffered severe injured internally. He was brought to the hospital here where he is resting

# MRS. E. S. SHEPARD DEAD.

Passed Away Quite Suddenly After Brief

Maple avenue, after a short illness of tembmer 1. sugar diabetes. Mrs. Shepard returned Saturday from Newfound lake, near Bristol, N. H., where she had been in camp for two weeks and was taken sud lenly ill yesterday afternoon. She had been ill with the disease for about a year. Mrs. Shepard was born in Richwood Ohio, 26 years ago the 18th of last month and had lived in Barre for some cars. She leaves her husband and one oung daughter; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perry, one sister, Mrs. Ned Guyer of Barre and one brother, Edward Perry of Montpelier. She was a member of the Barre Baptist church. It is expected that the funeral will be Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

# STARTLED BY GUN DISCHARGE.

Sound Came from Tenement House in

Bethel Late Yesterday. Bethel, Aug. 4.-About supper time resterday, neighbors heard the discharge of a gun in the third-story tenement of Miss Lucy Paine's house, occupied by the iCampo family. Soon afterwards Mrs. Damaski, who lives on the second Minnie B. Sargeant Wright, with floor, came running down stairs in a

frightened condition. There are varying stories as to who fired the gun and with flat motive. The Mr. Morse was formerly propri the people in the Ciampo tenement have years ago for Hartford. shown a disposition to keep very quiet. but it is known that nobody was burt. Mr. Ciampo, his wife and two small children are believed to have been alone at the time.

# FOUR MEN INJURED.

When Motorcycle and Team Collided Near Burlington.

Burlington, Aug. 4.—Four men whose names were unknown to eye witnesses of the affair figured Saturday evening in a collision between a motor cycle and contringe. The accident occurred on Shelburne road north of Clymer street and near the residences of William O. Trapp and George McCuen, driver at fire station George Connor, Aged 17, MONTPELIER YOUNG six, about seven o'clock.

The motor cycle, supposed to be a ma-chine from Montpeller and ridden by two telephone employes, was moving south on the right hand side of the roadway, near the trolley line, and the carriage, which contained two men thought to be residents of Hinesburg, was going north on its side of the street. Just as the motor cycle was about to meet the car-riage, the horse became frightened and jumped across the road directly into the path of the machine, which struck the

horse and the carriage with great force, the noise being heard by persons a con-siderable distance away. All four men were hurled to the ground, the motor cycle was badly damaged and the carriage was wrecked, the pieces being strewn about widely. The horse, badly cut, broke loose and ran up the road nearly a mile, until, winded, it was stopped by Max Sears, 6-years old son of Edward Sears. Later, the occupants of the carriage came and took ossession of the horse.

One of the cyclists was thrown upon the track, striking his head upon a rail and receiving a bad cut. All the men, according to witnesses, were bruised and shaken up, but no serious injuries were sustained, so far as known. One of the evelists appeared lame after the crash.

The front wheels of the carriage were smashed, one shaft was broken, as was was demolished. According to witnesses tempting to save his companion. Conof the accident, the motor cycle was moving at high speed when the accident occurred; but it was generally agreed of a boat and a large hay rake an hour that the direct cause of the collision was after he went down. Badger & Co.'s amthe frightened action of the horse. hulance brought the remains home at

# BOY WAS KILLED

Willard Sulloway Visiting in St. Johnsbury Was Hit While Crossing Street .-

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sulloway of Littleton, and was visiting his grandmother in St. Johnsbury. In crossing Portland street, about 6:30, he was struck by an automobile driven by William Blodgett, which caused an intestinal rupture. His parents were summoned from Littleton and his body were was taken there yesterday noon.

### STEPPED OFF MOVING CAR.

Man Went After His Hat and Was Badly Injured.

ley car.

The accident occurred about 4:45 last preceding six years of his military o'clock. The car, in charge of Conductor in the next instant he was sliding from Plant and Motorman Coleman, was re- the slippery side of the rock into the known to Col. Gresham or was over-looked by both himself and Captain Hol-heavily loaded. Just after making the son the Winooski is always sluggish. comb, otherwise it would not have been stop at the little station at Institute but there is still a slight current and in road, and as the car was gaining speed the current Connor was borne down down the incline opposite the Arthur stream several yards. Seeing his comproperty, the Syrian's hat flew off.

ing to witnesses of the accident, the man went down together. Connor seems to crowded past a woman on the seat beside have retained a firm grasp on his wouldnim, gained the step, and with his face be rescuer, for Mazzoni says he was un toward the rear of the car, jumped to able to reach the top until he felt his the ground.

way, where he lay without moving. The car was stopped, and the victim was Connor was not to be seen. From the carried to the roadside, where it was bank the other members of the swim-

#### GODDARD GIRL MARRIED. Miss Goldie Hawes Bride of Paul E. Hopkins at Cabot.

Cabot, Aug. 4.—A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. bruises. It is not known whether he is Hawes here yesterday when their daugh ter, Goldie, was united in marriage to Paul E. Hopkins, Rev. C. B. Atwood, pastor of the Congregational church, performing the ceremony. Only the imme-

liate relatives were present. Mrs. Hopkins is a graduate of Goddard seminary in the class of 1912 who since graduating has been engaged in teaching. The groom is a graduate of the Lyndon Agricultural school and now has Mrs. Mary A. Perry Shepard, wife of Earl S. Shepard, died this afternoon at a position at the Quechee Falls farm, Mr. 1:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, and Mrs. Hopkins will return to Quechee Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester E. Perry, 55 to reside and will be at home after Sep-

# RYLANDER-RICHARDS.

Marriage This Morning at Bride's Home on Montpelier Road.

At the Richards farm, so-called, on the Montpelier road, this morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Jane Richards was united in marriage to Carl John Ry lander of Berlin, Rev. John Bjork, pastor of the Swedish Baptist mission on Brook street, performing the ceremony. The couple were unattended. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Rylander left on a two weeks' bridal tour to Boston and other Massachusetts cities. Upon their return they will make their home in Montpelier, where Mr. Rylander is employed as a stonecutter.

# MORSE-WRIGHT.

Former Proprietor of City Hotel Married at Hartford, Conn.

Cards were received in the city to-day, Conn., on Saturday, August 2, of Kimball W. Morse, formerly of Barre, and further announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Morse was formerly proprietor of

# Weather Forecast

light to moderate variable winds, coming northwesterly Tuesday.

# **BOY BATHER** SANK TO DEATH

Was Drowned Near Inter-City Park.

YOUNG COMPANION NEARLY LOST LIFE

to Reach the Drowning Boy.

The Winooski river claimed another victim late Saturday afternoon, when George Connor, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Connor of 12 Cot-Boston, later leaving that city for Windtage street, was drowned under the Tabor bridge on the line between Berlin and Montpelier. Henry Mazzoni, young son of Mrs. Josephine Mazzoni, of 7 Cottage street, who accompanied the Connor boy to the swimming hole, narthe whiffletree also, and the dashboard rowly escaped the same fate while at

nor's body was recovered with the aid bulance brought the remains home at 6:30 o'clock and the funeral was held from the lad's home this afternoon at BY AUTOMOBILE | 2:30 o'clock, Rev. 11. 15. Good Shepherd, 2:30 o'elock, Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, rec-

officiating. It was around 3:30 o'clock in the aftrnoon when Connor and the Mazzoni St. Johnsbury, Ang. 4.—Willard Sulloway, aged 14, of Littleton, N. H., died here Sunday morning from injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile Saturation of saturation of saturation of the carnival performers at the park figure in a high dive, the boys resumed their trip to the swimming hole by an automobile Saturation of saturation of saturation of saturation of the carnival performers at the park figure in a high dive, the boys resumed their trip to the swimming hole by an automobile Saturation of saturation of saturation of saturation of the carnival performers at the park figure in a high dive, the boys resumed their trip to the swimming hole by an automobile Saturation of saturation o It was a warm afternoon and the two boys from Barre were not slow in seek ing relief from the heat. Along about 5 o'clock, the Mazzoni boy says, someone suggested that Connor, who was the best swimmer in the crowd, attempt to make the other side. With the ex ception of a hole in the middle of the stream, the water is not considered deep and no one thought the feat would in

volve much danger.

Directly under the bridge and half way from either bank is a huge boulder. known as the half-way rock among the Burlington, Aug. 4.—A young man, Connor had little difficulty in making his alleged violation of this statute is ordering Capt. F. P. Holcomb of the said to be a Syrian, was seriously in- loth cavalry to come to Washington jured on North avenue late yesterday pleted his swim to the opposite side of the river. It was when he was return- ter. The records show that Capt. Holcover his hat, which had been blown off, in the river. It was when he was return- to the river. It was when he was return- to the river. It was when he was return- to the river. It was when he was returnstream to take another rest. Just as panion's plight, young Mazzoni started Instead of informing the conductor to his assistance. Once in the current that he wished to get off the car, accord- Mazzoni grabbed the boy, and the two Once in the current, feet striking the sandy bottom where The instant he landed he was hurled the river becomes more shallow. For riolently backward upon the hard road- the moment, he thinks, he was unconscious, for when he realized his position seen that his face was fearfully bruised. ming party looked on with horror, for none of them was able to swim. According to their version of the affair Connor came to the surface but once after he slipped from the rock. And then only the top of his head could be

een, they say. n an automobile. According to the come below and help search for the and a passing driver raced to Middle-body. The stranger seemed unconcerned bury village and summoned help. as to the fate of the missing boy, for after surveying the situation for a few minutes, he started along in his car, the boys say. They didn't see him again. After several unsuccessful attempts to find help in some of the neighboring farm houses, Frank Cross and a man three hours. named Larabee were notified and together with two Montpelier physicians who were summoned by telephone, they secured a boat and rake with which to at 2 o'clock at the house. wife with the largest number of children at 2 o'clock at the house. search for the body. The rake came in contact with Connor's left arm after an bour's hunt down the stream and at 6 o'clock the body was taken from the water. The doctors worked over the remains for some little time, but their efforts proved futile.

Meanwhile, Dr. O. E. Barr of this city, for whom the lad worked, had been summoned to the scene. Others came and by the time the ambulance arrived, a considerable crowd had gathered. drowning was found to have occurred declared that death was due to an accident. Beyond a slight bruise over the his head on a rock immediately after he tell from the boulder.

Besides his parents, the Connor boy announcing the marriage at Hartford, leaves an elder brother, Charles, and two sisters, May and Blanche. He was born in Massachusetts, April 28, 1896, al-though he had lived in Barre during the past seven years. He was a student Morse will be at home after September 1 in the eighth grade at the Spaulding earn the profession. Among his play-

ing qualities and genial nature. The funeral services this afternoon for the occasion.

were largely attended and many floral tributes from a wide circle of acquain-tances also testified to the general esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were six young friends of the dead boy as follows: Eston Spauld-ing, Louis H. Gotler, Charles Imlah, Vernal Cruickshank, Henry Mazzoni and Arthur Matson. The interment was made in Hope cemetery.

Alfred C. ("Jack") Sumner \ , "mon" atming in Kennedy Millpond Y. .erday Afternoon-Mother Fainton Getting Message.

Alfred C. Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner of Montpelier, was drowned in the Kennedy millpond at Windsor yesterday afternoon, the young man having gone there to be employed When He Made an Effort as a printer on the Windsor Journal beginning this morning. He was for several years "printer's devil" in the office of the Montpelier Journal and by aptness had worked along to be a compositor and pressman. He was also employed in St. Johnsbury and Meriden, Conn., for short periods, after which he work for the Montpelier Argus for a time, later returning to the Morning

> The young man's mother was at the Central railroad station in Montpelier when she received the message telling of the drowning. She at once started for the central telephone office, where she fainted. She was carried to her home on School street and was attended by two physicians during the night.

> Her husband was in Greenfield, Mass. and her daughter, Helen, was in Barre, visiting a sister, Mrs. Earl Parker. All of them were notified. A young brother of the victim, Lyman, was at home.

The message which told of the drowning stated that young Sumner under-took to swim out to a party of young men who were in a boat and that either he was taken with cramps or became ex-hausted, as he went down before those in the roat could get to him, after they realized that he was in trouble. The body did not come to the surface again, and efforts to drag the pond and later to dynamite it proved of no avail last

Alfred, better known as "Jack" in the printing offices, was 21 years of age. naving been born May 10, 1802, in Fitch burg, Mass. He came to Montpelier with is parents when he was a child and had lived there most of the time since When found, the body will be brought to Montpelier for burial.

### HIS BROTHER DROWNED.

George Gokey and Wife Called To Indian Orchard, Mass., To-day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gokev of 29 Pleasant street left this morning for In-dian Orchard, Mass., where they were called by the death of the former's brother, Wilfore Gokey, a one-time resi-brother Wilfore Gokey, a one-time resistream to take another rest. Just as by and hurried back with him. After 210 of which went to the girls. A problem he made as if to grasp a crevice in the diving three times Mr. O'Dea recovered tentious list of athletic events occupi boulder, he seemed to lose his hold and the body. A physician who was called nearly all the afternoon, but interest worked for more than an hour and a a side football match for the championhalf, the boy did not respond to the ship of Vermont. treatment. Associate Medical Examiner T. S. Bacon of Indian Orchard viewed

the body, the despatch adds. The Barre relatives of the deceased B, and the Green Mountains. were notified of the affair by telegram the surprise of every football fan on of Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin Gokey of 74 to the Ranger B's, a team composed of Oak street, Indian Orchard. For a time the oldest men in the game. Every man he lived in Barre and only last summer he spent several weeks with his broth-er in this city. The latter stated before rather, as "has beens." But the oldleaving to-day that the funeral and in- sters demonstrated quite conclusively terment would probably take place in that they could come back and back Indian Orchard.

# DROWNING IN OTTER CREEK.

Theodore Oney, Aged 5, Slipped Into a Deep Hole.

Weybridge, Aug. 4.-Theodore Arthur Oney, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oney, who live near the government farm, was drowned Sunday With Mazzoni safe, the next move was when he slipped from rocks near his to secure outside help. Before the boys house and fell into Otter creek. His deed, from morning till night, the Montgained the bridge, a man came along brother, Claude, aged nine, with whom pelier Military band orchestra, with five he was playing, ran to tell their moth story on which the lans are agreed, he er, the father being at church. She was Sanborn of Barre, furnished music for was told of the accident and asked to unable to see anything of the little boy dancers in the park pavilion. The danc

> The boy fell in the water at a place where it is 30 feet deep and the swift hundred times from some of the old facurrent whirled him over 100 feet away into a 50-foot hole. His body was recovered by John Forest with grapple hooks, after searchers had worked for

The boy is survived by one sister and four brothers, besides his parents. The

# NORTHFIELD BOY KILLED BY FALL

Robert Templeton, Aged 17, Was Thrown From Bicycle, Landing on His Head. He Died Saturday Evening.

aged 17 years, son of Mrs. John S. Joyce, though there were many others, chiefly on the Montpeller side of the river and died early Saturday evening as the re-Dr. William Lindsay, the Montpeller sult of being thrown from his bicycle health officer, viewed the remains and Wednesday evening. Just at dusk Wed- little to make it a success. nesday evening young Templeton was mittee was composed of the following coming down the Union Brook hill near clansmen: George C. Cormack, chief. right eye, the body was not disfigured. Eugene Carpenter's, when, it is thought, James R. Elrick, secretary, The theory is held that Connor may have a stone caught in the spokes of his Stephens, treasurer, Alex Cowie, Barry been rendered unconscious by striking wheel. He was thrown a considerable Henry, Hugh Gillespie, James Stuart distance, striking on the side of his Charles Mason, George Anderson, Alex, head and causing concussion of the brain. Edwards and Frank Paul.

# COMING TO VERMONT.

Attorney General McReynolds to Address Lawvers October 7.

school. Latterly he had been employed eral of the United States, will address won by Miss Beatrice Davis and Mrs at Dr. Barr's veterinary hospital and the Vermont Par association at its an- Peter Park in the order named. The police are investigating the case which the City hotel in Barre, leaving several through his adaptibility he had gained must be adaptibility he had gained the admiration and trust of his em- the evening of October 7th. This is the Alex, Milne. This is the Alex, Milne. This is the Alex, Milne. player. It was his ambition finally to first time an attorney general of the oil by a young clausmen, were won by United States has been a guest of the John Stewart and James S. Milne in Generally fair to-night and Tuesday; fellows, the lad was liked for his sterl- association. It is expected there will be the past chief's race, the two being tied, a large attendance of Vermona lawyers

# **BIGGEST DAY** IN A DECADE

MAN DROWN THAT LAW Was a Good D

MORE THAN 2,000 AT CALEDONIA PARK

It Was an Outing of Great Enjoyment and Full of Interest.

Clan Gordon, No. 12, Order of Scottish Clans, held its annual picnic and games at Caledonia park Saturday with an attendance that far outstripped the records on previous occasions of like nature for a period of at least twelve years . back. It was the twenty-ninth annual event of its kind and it surely lacked none of the old-time features. More than 2,000 people, including children, gathered at the park during the day. A varied program of sports, together with a number of other diversions such as the "Hairy Wallops," the rifle range, the tub game, the kicking donkey and a host of others, attracted many to the outing grounds, but no more moving appeal to the majority could have been made than that of the weather man. Conditions for the picnic were never more ideal. Even the noonday heat was tempered by a cooling wind from the west which made the atmosphere everywhere delightful,

Special trains over the M. & W. road, together with extra trolley service, made accommedations easy and by late foresoon the grounds were well filled with merrymakers. Nothing occurred to mar the program and the picnic must perforce pass into history as one of the most successful in the annals of the clan. Picnickers did not lack refreshments for a moment, for everywhere about the park were located booths and stands where the thirsty might find the relief for which they sought and the hungry appease their appetites. Tea

dent of Barre, who was only 18 peers liam Barclay, of the firm of Barclay old, went to the pond in the afternoon. Bros., following out a time-honored custime unfortunate lad ventured out about tom, established by his father, the late 20 feet from shore, according to despatches, and suddenly sank, coming to the surface only once. One of the boys ran to the home of Michael O'Dea nearsent for a pulmotor, and though he seemed to center largely around the five-

> There were seven teams competing as follows: Hardwick, Hardwick A, Rangers A, Rangers B, Bonaccord A, Bonaccord Wilfore Gokey was the son the grounds, the afternoon's honors went but one is married and the team they came, good and strong. Through out the elimination matches, the "B's" maintained a high standing. In the finals, the "B's" defeated the Ranger A team by two goals to one point, winners received the most enthusiastic ovation of the afternoon. The champions received a purse of \$25 from the ommittee as an appreciative mark of honor. Joseph Will acted acceptably as

> > referee of the various matches, While the sports were in progress, inpieces under the leadership of Edmond ing committee respected no particular school of the terpsichorean art, for during the day, the order was changed a miliar Scottish dances to those of the present day, and then back again. There were dances with enough of variety to suit the most exacting taste.

> > Out of the park, every event was staged with the exception of the largefamily affair in which the clansman's was supposed to receive a pair of shoes, donated by one of the clansmen. No one appeared to claim the bonor, but needless to say there were a good many present would could have pressed a claim on the trophy. Union rules governed the games and the judges were Alex. J. Young and Alex. Milne. Richard Grigg seted as referee. All of the officials gave

fudicious decisions in every event.

Credit for the success of Saturday's affair is due in a large measure to the Northfield, Aug. 4.—Robert Templeton, members of the general committee, althose who had charge of the amusement and refreshment stands, who did not a

# Prize Winners.

For the clansmen of 40 years of age or over a pair of \$6 Douglas shoes, nated by Clansman George N. Tilden was awarded William Wright in the shoe Hon, J. C. McReynolds, attorney Gen- race. The gate prizes, \$3 and \$2, were

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